

Gloves For Discreet Women!

We are showing an abundance of the new spring styles. None that are not good, none that are not perfect fitting, and none that do not give full satisfaction have been permitted to pass our doors. The better we do the more ambitious we are to do better.

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"PREVOT," two-clasp GLACE KID Glove, thin roll embroidery with white, tan and mode. . . . \$1.00

"MERCEDES," two-clasp FRENCH KID Gloves, of new, fresh, first quality skins, embroidered backs and clasp; held by reinforced . . . \$1.50

An exceptionally soft, washable FRENCH CHAMOIS Prix Seam Glove, one button or clasp. It's made from the best selection of . . . \$1.50

Ladies' Unlined AUTOMOBILE GAUNTLETS, of heavy dogskin, large spear-point backs, with buckle fastening close at waist, insuring exact fit. . . . \$2.38

Kaufmann & Company

Social and Personal

A beautiful fancy dress ball masque was given last night by the nurses of Johnston-Willis Hospital, at the Elk's Home. The rooms were decorated with red roses and palms, and supper was served at 11 o'clock. Mrs. George Ben Johnston and Miss Anderson were cheperons, and among those dancing were Misses Cobb, Earley, Allen, Brewer, Smith, Edler, Derritt, Mary Keith Jeffrey, Palmer, McConkie, Leach, Caldwell, Graham, Talcott, Cooley, De Vency, pupil nurses. Among the graduate nurses dancing were Misses Elizabeth and Sally Jeffrey, Bridges, Johnston, Harris and Rebecca Watson. Others present were Doctors George Ben Johnston, Hutcheson, Harrgrave, Graham, Cary, Mason, Brunk, C. W. Willis, A. M. Willis, Dolce, and Tompling, and Lloyd Tabb, Harry Tabb and Robert Corbell.

Miss Frances Scott and her niece, Miss Isabel Walker Scott, left on Thursday to spend several days visiting in Lexington. They will also visit Cadet Alexander Campbell, who is at Virginia Military Institute this year. Reception Last Night. Last evening the official board of

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THE COOK'S PRIDE
The Dunlop Mills, Richmond, Va.

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HOPPELMEYER'S Half Yearly SHOE SALE is now in progress. It's the big shoe event that happens but twice in each year.
Hoppelemeyer's

MARRIAGE WILL MARK END OF ANCIENT FEUD

Close Relationship Between Reigning Houses of Hanover and Hohenzollern.

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY.

WHILE the marriage which has just been arranged between Prince Ernest Augustus of Great Britain and Ireland, the only survivor of the three sons of the Duke of Cumberland, and the late King of Prussia, is a matrimonial alliance, or of a close relationship between the reigning houses of Hanover and Hohenzollern.

The invasion and annexation of Hanover by Prussia in 1866 was rendered additionally bitter to the late King of Hanover, by the fact that his adversary, the then King of Prussia, (afterwards Emperor William I.) had not only been his intimate friend and earliest boyhood, but was also his first cousin. For old Emperor William's mother, Queen Louise of Prussia, was the sister of the first Queen of Hanover, married to the late King's father, Frederick, Duke of York, the soldier brother of George IV. of England and of Hanover, was married to Princess Frederica, daughter of King Frederick the Great of Prussia. Queen Sophia Dorothea of Prussia, was a Princess of Hanover and Great Britain; while coming down to more recent times, we have Queen Victoria's eldest daughter marrying the late Emperor Frederick, and Princess Louise of Prussia becoming the wife of the Duke of Connaught. From this it will be seen that the matrimonial alliances between the dynasties of Hanover and Prussia, have been numerous, and that the blood relationship between the two houses has always been very close.

While to art lovers throughout the world, the loss of Princess Charlotte of England's portrait by Sir Thomas Lawrence, the acknowledged master-piece of all his paintings, in the destruction of that beautiful seaside residence of the Earls of Hinchey is a subject of poignant regret to all those who have ever visited particularly state, historic and interesting castle, portions of which date back to the reign of the Danish King Canute, that is to say, prior to the Norman Conquest, and which is in the neighborhood of Dorchester and stood until last week in lonely grandeur almost on the seashore, washed by the waters of the English Channel, and facing a narrow salt water estuary known as the Fleet, its name implies, it was formerly an important monastery, the residence of an abbot of great power and influence.

Its swaneries and duck decoys were almost forgotten more than a thousand years ago. The most ancient in Europe, and there are invariably some two or three thousand of these plumed birds, with their snow white plumes, to be found in the swaneries, roaming and swimming about just as they like. They are born fighters, and during the breeding season not a day passes without Homer's battles between the males. Indeed, the fighting is almost continual during that period. They are lineal descendants of the swans which flourished there in the reign of King Canute, and in the wars that have devastated England at various times throughout the last two centuries, they have never been disturbed.

From time immemorial the swan has been regarded as a royal bird, and no one has been permitted to keep them without a special license from the crown. By the terms of the license each swan must bear the particular mark of its owner, cut on its bill, and these marks, few in number, are registered with the King's swan master, who is a member of the royal household. The swan master has the right to confiscate, in the name of the crown, any swan found in Great Britain and Ireland or the adjacent isles which is not thus marked. The principal owners of swans, besides the King and the Earls of Hinchey, are the River Thames Conservancy Board and two of the oldest of the colleges of Oxford University.

Another feature of Abbotbury, almost as old as the swanery is the system of duck decoys, so clever are the decoy ducks in leading wild duck and other wild water fowl into the wred-in tunnels which have taken the place of the former wickerwork coverts, that 500 wild ducks, besides wild geese, etc., are considered as merely an average day's bag.

The grounds and gardens surrounding the swaneries and decoy ponds are rendered most picturesque by all sorts of tropical vegetation, which flourishes there, thanks to the alluvial soil, the shelter, and above all, the skill and genius of a whole series of generations of Scotch gardeners. There is the finest collection of Bamboos in Europe, lily-of-the-valley trees from Florida, arbutus from the Canary Islands, and the Abyssinian banana, with its huge smooth, oily leaves, which the natives in that part of Africa are said to use instead of sheets.

for the purpose of enveloping those afflicted with fever. Everything at Abbotbury spoke of the past; much of it bore the stamp of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and forming part of the domain, on an eminence behind what was until last week the castle, stands the Chapel of St. Catherine, built at the time of the Wars of the Roses, forming an ancient landmark of the Dorsetshire coast.

Lord Hinchey, the owner of Abbotbury, has fortunately a number of other homes that still remain at his disposal, the two most famous being his London residence, known as Holland House, and Melbury Park, in Dorsetshire, which, built early in the fifteenth century, was much enlarged during the reign of Henry VIII. by Sir Giles Strangways, the east front—the most modern addition—dating from the reign of Queen Anne. Queen Elizabeth was a guest there during a royal progress which she made through Dorsetshire, and in the wonderful picture gallery there is a very curious old painting illustrating the pageant. The park, which is the most beautiful and largest in the country, contains some of the most ancient and biggest oaks in England, and an avenue of four lines of sycamores which is unique.

Lord Hinchey comes to the name of Strangways and also to the territorial possessions of the ancient house of Strangways through the female line. Strictly speaking, he is a Fox, and the founder of the fortunes of his race was Sir Stephen Fox, who assisted the escape of Charles II. after the battle of Worcester, refused a peerage offered to him by James II. on condition that he would become a Catholic, suggested the erection of Chelsea Hospital, headed the Commons in the coronation procession of Queen Anne, and lived to sit for Salisbury in the first Parliament of George I. He married for the second time at the age of seventy-six, and had four children, two of them being sons, each of whom became the originator of a distinguished line.

The younger, Henry, was the first Lord Holland, and father of Charles James Fox, the statesman. The elder, Stephen, was raised to the peerage in 1741, became Earl of Hinchey in 1756 and through his marriage with Elizabeth Horner, inherited the immense wealth which had been accumulated by her mother, formerly a Miss Strangways, whose patronymic, in accordance with the terms of her will, was thereupon added to his own. On the extinction of the younger line of the Foxes by the death without issue of the last Lord Holland, the latter's possessions, including Holland House, were inherited by the younger line, by the present Earl of Hinchey, whose wife is the only daughter of the Marquis and Marchioness of Londonderry. (Copyright, 1913, by the Brentwood Company.)

NORMAL SCHOOL STUDENT ELOPES

Daughter of Judge Campbell Runs Away With Thomas Berry, of Bedford City.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Harrisonburg, Va., February 14.—Miss Lillian Campbell, daughter of Judge Lawrence Campbell, of Bedford City, a student at the State Normal School, eloped from school about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon with Thomas Berry, also of Bedford City. It is supposed that the girl made a rope of straws and let herself down from the window to the ground. The girl roomed with a sister of the groom. The entire affair was timed in order that they might catch an early train for Washington, and was executed with such secrecy that the faculty knew nothing of the affair for several hours. The night watchman was eluded.

A Surprise Wedding. Montvale, Va., February 14.—The marriage of Luther Overstreet and Miss Nettie Day on Wednesday was a distinct surprise to their many friends. They left Montvale on the noon train for Lynchburg, where they were married by Rev. D. J. Bowers, and returned on the evening train, and are at home to their friends at the Overstreet residence, in the immediate vicinity of Montvale.

Presented With Jewel. Alexandria, Va., February 14.—Edward H. Kenner, retiring cashier and master of Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons, was last night presented with a diamond ring, the master's jewel by the members raised during his incumbency in office. Edward H. Kenner made a speech of presentation, while a response was made by Mr. Kemper.

Capital Stock Increased. An amendment was granted yesterday by the State Corporation Commission to the charter of the Chesapeake Pottery and Corporation, of this city, increasing the capital stock from \$200,000 to \$250,000. Henry R. Dennis is president, and William H. Bennett secretary.



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BOUND WITH ROPE IN COURTROOM

Trial of F. L. Hargrove, Charged With Murder, Begins at Spotsylvania.

Spotsylvania, Va., February 14.—The trial of F. L. Hargrove, who had been indicted for the murder of Mansfield Thornton and his wife, Melvina Thornton, in their home in Spotsylvania County on the night of December 13, then setting fire to the home and burning the two bodies, is in progress in the Circuit Court of Spotsylvania County, with Judge R. H. L. Chichester presiding. The case has attracted a great deal of attention, and large crowds are in attendance. The lawyers in the case are T. Stokely Coleman, Commonwealth's attorney, assisted by E. W. Coleman, of Fredericksburg, for the State, Leonard F. Pierson and C. Conor Goodrick are counsel for Hargrove.

Hargrove has been acting in a peculiar way, and before he was brought into the courthouse on the opening of the trial, he had torn his clothing from his body and other clothing had to be brought in to cover him. He was bound by able-bodied colored men, and was bound in a chair in the courthouse with ropes. The testimony of Drs. W. A. Harris, of Spotsylvania, and F. C. Pratt, S. L. Scott and J. S. Hargrove of this city, who had examined Hargrove, was taken as to their opinions on the question of insanity. The physicians stated that Hargrove was subject to hysteria, but they believed him to be entirely sane. The court appointed a jury to act on the matter of insanity of Hargrove, and this jury brought in a verdict that in their opinion Hargrove was sane.

To-day the selection of a jury occupied a large part of the time of the court. There are a great many witnesses to be heard, but it is believed that the trial will end by Saturday evening. The following jury was chosen to try the case: A. W. Chewning, C. M. Ribble, John L. Waller, L. R. Dickinson, C. H. McWirt, P. D. Taylor, A. W. Hogan, W. Fugitt, Frank J. Brown, L. C. Johnson, V. Robinson, John M. Cullton and James Flippin.

Ten witnesses for the Commonwealth were examined, and the court adjourned until to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. The testimony for the Commonwealth is slowly weaving a chain of circumstantial evidence around the defendant and points to him as the man who committed the crime. Hargrove, the afternoon preceding the murder, had taken a drink of whiskey out of a bottle peculiarly marked. This bottle was found where the murder occurred, and was proven in court to-day to be the same bottle out of which James Thornton took a drink of whiskey given him by Hargrove, a few hours previous to the murder.

WASHINGTON GUARDS ELECT NEW CAPTAIN

Lieutenant A. R. Bauman Chosen to Succeed the Late Thomas M. Larkin.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Fredericksburg, Va., February 14.—The Washington Guards, Company L, First Regiment, Virginia Infantry, of this city, held a meeting last night to elect a captain to succeed the late Captain Thomas M. Larkin. Lieutenant A. R. Bauman was unanimously elected as captain of the company. Sergeant John B. Larkin, son of the late Captain Thomas M. Larkin, was elected first lieutenant, to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Lieutenant Bauman.

Judge R. H. Chichester, of the Circuit Court of Spotsylvania County, has appointed B. F. Eastburn a Justice of the Peace for Courtland District in Spotsylvania County. A number of people of this section have filled the ice houses. The good firm ice during the present freeze. The "Bloomsburg" farm, in Spotsylvania County, containing 400 acres, on the road between Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania Courthouse, has been purchased by the W. S. Embrey Co. (Inc.), of this city, from C. Ann Werner, the owner, on private terms.

Odds and Ends From the Wire

THREE DIVES AT TWENTY ABOVE.

Wilmington, Del., February 14.—With the thermometer registering 20 degrees above zero, William Glover, an assistant foreman for the Wilmington Southern Traction Company, dived himself out of his clothing and three times plunged into the Christina River in an effort to recover a pinon wheel. The wheel was part of the machinery operating the draw on the Market Street bridge, and had worked loose and dropped into the river.

Glover, the third time he went overboard, located the wheel, but it was too heavy for him to bring to the surface. He had to give up, and the company then sent for a professional diver.

WOMEN AFTER SENATORS.

Men to Persuade Bachelors Catin and DeWitt to Aid Them. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., February 14.—Local suffragists are devising ways and means to reach the two senators for nomination. Catin and DeWitt, who are opposed to women's suffrage. Both senators are bachelors, and Senator Catin is quoted as saying that women's suffrage is in the home, and not at a polling place on election day. A committee of well-known women prepared a petition for the Senator and try to induce him to change his mind.

\$75 TO CUT OFF FUNERAL.

Lehigh Valley Coal Company's Offer in Case of Mine Disaster. Mahanoy City, Pa., February 14.—Officials of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company are canvassing their employees for sentiment on a proposition to pay \$75 to the widow or dependent of a miner who dies in a coal mine. Under present conditions the men rarely bury their own, and usually let the relatives, usually little, production greatly curtailed. In addition a purse is made up voluntarily by the men for the widow.

SEVEN APPENDICES SORE.

Head of the Family Makes It Unanimous. Pottsville, Pa., February 14.—While John Mander, of Pottsville, boasted that although he had five children, he had never had an appendix, he was struck with the ailment. He was taken to the State Hospital, and his appendix was removed. This is the sixth operation of the appendix in the family and the seventh appendicitis. The previous patients have recovered, and the surgeons there is no reason why the head of the family should not.

SAFELY SAVES BANK MONEY.

Toppled Over by Yeggs' Blast, Falls Theft of Thirty Thousand Dollars. Vacaville, Cal., February 14.—The dead weight of a coin, estimated on its face by a nitroglycerin, saved \$30,000 in gold for the bank of Vacaville. Automobile bandits slashed the telephone and electric wires, and opened the bank vault and set their final foot on the safe. The safe fell face down on the steel floor of the vault, and the burglars failed to move it before citizens, aroused by the detonations, drove them off. They escaped in a stolen motor car.

AEROPLANE FIRM GOES UP.

Unable to Stand Drain of Heavy Accident Losses. Chicago, February 14.—Hazards of aviation caused an aeroplane manufacturing company here to "go up the flue," according to an application for a receiver filed in the Circuit Court. The company suffered severely when its aeroplanes were demolished in serious accidents. The company may revive in the spring when flying recommences.

SPONSOR FOR RICH BABY.

Magnate Seeks Godfather to Former Athlete's Son. South Bethlehem, Pa., February 14.—Chas. M. Seawab, the steel magnate, was a sponsor at the public baptism in the Church of the Holy Infancy of John Joseph de Santos, infant son of John L. and Blanca Enzariz de Santos, the ceremony of which was performed by Rev. Father Chambers, of New York.

SETS FIRE TO BABY SISTER.

Toddler's Play May Cost Life of Younger Child. Philadelphia, Pa., February 14.—Left in a high chair while her mother went outdoors, a toddler set fire to her baby sister.

THIRD DIVIDEND MAY BE DECLARED

Report of Special Commission on Affairs of Defunct Banking Corporation.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Alexandria, Va., February 14.—The report of Walter C. Foster, special commissioner, on the affairs of the receivers of the defunct Virginia Safe Deposit and Trust Corporation, was filed in the Corporation Court late this afternoon. According to the report, the receivers received from C. J. Rixey and wife real estate bonds, stocks, etc., which were afterward sold by the receivers, from which \$120,000 was received. The total amount of the receivers' receipts from sale of stocks and bonds amounted to \$301,277.09. The receivers paid out \$50,000 on preferred claims and declared two dividends of 20 and 10 per cent, respectively, amounting to \$157,177.53. The amount allowed the receivers for the concern to date is \$10,354.60. The expenses of the receivership amounted to \$11,563.06, and the expenses of John M. Johnson, who examined the accounts, amounted to \$2,229.33. On August 5 last there was a balance on hand of \$70,048.88. Additional money has since been collected, and it is regarded more than likely that a third dividend will be declared by the receivers within a short time. The report may be 10 per cent, which would bring the dividends declared up to 40 per cent. In his report Mr. Foster compliments the receivers for the able manner in which they have handled the accounts of the defunct concern.

for a moment, one-year-old Lillian Morris, of 1902 Ingersoll Street, was terribly burned, when her four-year-old brother, Thomas, ignited a scrap of paper in the grate of a kitchen range and poked it at the child in play. Mrs. Harle Morris, the mother, hearing the baby's screams, ran to it and attempted to beat out the flames with her hands, and was painfully scorched. Both were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where the infant probably will die.

WOMAN AND EAGLE BATTLE.

Though Knocked Down, Farmer's Wife Not Last Shays Bird in Trap. Milford, Del., February 14.—Mrs. John B. Hemmons, wife of a well-to-do farmer between Milford and Ellendale, came off victor in a severe battle with an eagle. Mrs. Hemmons noticed a large bird swoop down on one of her chickens and frightened it away, following which she set a steel trap beside the body of the slain fowl. The bird soon returned and commenced to peck at the chicken, but in walking about the body it stepped in the trap. The woman went out to kill the bird, but to her surprise, the infuriated bird made toward her with stinging blows which knocked her to the ground. Before she could regain her feet she was severely torn by the eagle's beak, but managed to escape. She then secured a long iron rod with which, while standing at a safe distance from the bird, she was able to kill it. The eagle is the first seen in this section in years, and measures four feet from tip to tip.

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